Senator Hoar Opposes the Territorial Expansion Programme.

WILLING TO TAKE HAWAII

BUT THE NATION CAN GO NO FARTHER.

Would Be a Crime For This Country m to Annex Anything Except the Hawaiian Islands-Starry Emblem Should Not Fly Over Conquered Territory In Time of Peace.

Washington, July 5.-The debate on the Hawaiian resolutions continued in the Hawanan Mr. Hoar of Massachu- pin setts, in advocating annexation, made a notable appeal against any policy of general territorial expansion as a sequence to the war. Mr. Lindsay of Kentucky opposed the resolutions, directing his attack principally against their constitutionality. Mr. White of California resumed his speech in oppo-

sition.

Mr. Hear found a ground for objection in the arguments advanced by the advocates of annexation and in this connection stated general antagonism.

A territorial expansion. advocates of annexation and in this connection stated general antagonism to any policy of territorial expansion. If this is to be the first step in a policy of dominion over barbarous archipelagos; if we are to join with Europe in the plunder of China and in the pillage of Africa; if we are to be governed in part by people to whom the declaration of independence is a stranger, or if we are to govern people with whom life and property are not sacred, then we should shun this proposition involved the evils to which he alluded. The desire now for holding all countries taken incident to war was but a passing inclination, and would pass away when the war should end.

Mr. Hour said the sole question, so far as it was vital, was simply whether the United States would admit into immediate relationship territory and people already in a situation that made them a part of the union. By a long established policy, Hawaii could not be taken, with or without the will of the United States already had Pearl harbor and the pending proposition only program of the proposition only program in the proposition only program of the proposition only program in the program of the proposition only program of the proposition only program of the program of the proposition only program of the proposition only program of the proposition only program of the program o

islanders, by any other power. The United States already had Pearl harbor and the pending proposition only pro-posed to make that possession more se-cure and extend to the people of Ha-wall blessings which we expressed they should not secure from any other

power.
"I believe," said Mr. Hoar, "that if we come out of this war without entering on the fatul folly of retaining far distant possessions, the world will be so impressed with our strength that no nation will attack us for a hundred.

"He rideoled the argument that

"As an authority," said Mr. Pettus of Alabama, "does the senator from Massachusetts believe this country can take Cuba as its own, or does the senator not think that the United States is bound in honor to not do so?"

"The United States." leplied Mr. Hoar, "cannot take Cuba unless it ceases to be the United States."

He said it would be a crime of the country in the present war, to go farther than the annexation of the Sandwigh Islands—a matter substantially lecided upon by the people of the United States long before the war was shought remotely probable.

"The starry emblem is no emblem of dominion," he cried. "In time of peace, let it not fly over conquered territory. It is the emblem of peace and free-land in the country Jensen.

"End bill included \$40.32, the cost of 48 mended to the city of \$4. S. Chairman Haines when the engineer's specifications called for Ts. Chairman Haines when the engineer's specifications called for Ts. Chairman Haines when the engineer's specifications called for Ts. Chairman Haines when the engineer's specifications called for Ts. Chairman Haines when the engineer's specifications called for Ts. Chairman Haines when the engineer's specifications called for Ts. Chairman Haines when the engineer's specifications called for Ts. Chairman Haines when the engineer's specifications called for Ts. Chairman Haines when the engineer's specifications called for Ts. Chairman Haines when the engineer's specifications called for Ts. Chairman Haines when the engineer's specifications called for Ts. Chairman Haines when the engineer's specifications called for Ts. Chairman Haines when the engineer's specifications called for Ts. Chairman Haines when the engineer's specifications called for Ts. Chairman Haines when the engineer's specifications called for Ts. Chairman Haines stood by his profer to stand the cost of his blunder. But all the whole of the demand was made a public charge.

Real Estate Transfers.

A. S. Gabbott et ux. to C. S. Green, part of lot 14, block 23, Ten acre plut A. S. Eberle

is the emblem of peace and free-Mr. Hoar said that he did not want

large armies or a great navy or an enormous debt, or increased taxes, and the president, who had earned the love the president, who had carned the love of the country for his firmness in his refusal to rush prematurely into war, would, Mr. Hoar said, show the same devotion and resolution when peace should come to prevent the change of the character of his country, and in the course of time a change of its consti-rution.

LINDSAY'S OPPOSITION.

Mr. Lindsay (Dem. Ky.), spoke when Mr. Hoar concluded. He complimented the latter's speech, saying the country was well repaid for the prolongation of the debate to a point where the Massachusetts senutor speke. 'It was in the nature of a noetical apology for an act about to be taken, which, if not unconstitutional, is certainly extraact about to be taken, which, it had unconstitutional, is certainly extra-constitutional," said Mr. Lindsey, "and it was also a patriotic protest against a policy of colonial expansion." Mr. Lindsey then proceeded in oppo-

Mr. Lindsay then proceeded in opposition to the resolutions. He said that in refusing to recognize the Cuban republic, and taking upon ourselves the authority to establish a government in the island, we would make the government dependent upon its creator, and ready to turn the island over to the United States as it was now proposed to do with Hawali. His argument was directed against the annexation resolutions on constitutional grounds.

Mr. Lindsay's argument aroused

Mr. Lindsay's argument aroused further mention is necessary except to more than usual interest. At its conclusion, Mr. White of California resumed his speech, begun many days ago, in opposition to annexation. He defended the opposition to annexation out.

Garfield Beach Trains. against charges of being unpatriotic, coming from individuals and the press. Mr. White yielded shortly before 5 o'clock and Mr. Davis moved an execu-At 5:14 p. m. the senate adjourned.

SHAFTER DEFENDED.

Slap at the Chair Critics Who Want to Supersede Him.

London, July 6.-The Times, editortally, this morning warmly defends Major General Shafter against "American chair critics at a comfortable, distance." It says: "Doubtless he would have used more artillery if it had been sent to him, and if he has been some-what in a burry, there seem to have been people in Washington rather in a hurry to supersede him. When a man has reason to think that reinforcements mean suppression, he perhaps finds it difficult to essit the temptation to do difficult to resist the temptation to do

American sense of humor will be tickled by the remarkable change of tone in the continental press, which has ne in the continental press, which has compily followed their great success Santiago. Some of their severest ties are now hastening to express inpathy with American aims, and to r severe things about the Spaniards, to have 'so gravely disappointed' "."

striking before the rein-

TELEGRAPHIC BRIEFS.

Three murders, a probably fatal shooting and a death by burning is the record for July 4 in St. Louis.

William Echenburg, western agent of Grocers sell Grape-Nuts.

POLICY OF CONQUEST the German Lloyd Steamship line, committed suicide at Chicago.

Statement of the condition of the treasury shows: Available cash balance. Statement of the condition of the treasury shows: Available cash balance, \$214,235,533; gold reserve, \$166,895,272. Clegg Wright & Co. manufacturers of inbreilas. New York, made an assign-nent. The assets and liabilities reach ount \$100.00.

TRUSTEES YESTERDAY.

AND STATE BOARD RETURNS.

The Arctic expedition headed by Walter
Weilman which left Tromsoc, Norway;
on June 20 last, has sailed from Colembola, a town near Archangel, for Franz
Josef Land.

Exact Amount Is \$35,671,545—The

At the hall of the San Francisco turn-verein the Nord Amerikanisher Turn-sund began its 18th biennial session. Rep-esentatives from all the states in the

Union were present.

Baron Halberg-Stumm, an intimate friend of Emperor William, has been sentenced to 20 days imprisonment or to a substantial fine, for slandering Dr. Stoecker, former court chaplain.

a substantial fine, for standering Dr. Stoecker, former court chaplain.

Hon. Philip Becker, twice a Republican mayor of Euffalo, and in 1891, a gubernatorial candidate at the Rochester state convention, against J. Sloat Fassett, died yesterday. He was a member of President Hayes' electoral college.

The immense aumber raft which left Astoria il days ago in tow of the tugboat Monarch arrived at San Francisco yesterday. The original raft contained something over 5,000,000 feet of lumber, but owing to rough weather 200,009 feet of this was lost during the voyage.

Admiral Dewey's blockades of the Philippines threatens to creat a cordage dearth throughout the civilized world. It has doubled the price of Manila rope and twine in this country and by doubling the value of Manila hemp has made for manufacturers who had large stocks in reserve.

Dunsmuir, Siskiyou county, Cal., was almost destroyed by fire resterday morning. Twenty-five buildings were destroyed in the business section and it was only by the heroic efforts of the townspeople that the residence section escaped the flames. The loss will exceed \$50,000, with the little interthers.

the insurance. There have been several conferences during the past few days between Cardinal Rampolla, the papal secretary of state and Monsignor Merry del Vial, Spanish ambassador to the vatican. The Italia assumes that Spain may again intend to ask the pope to intervene in behalf of seace.

half of peace.

The president yesterday sent these nominations to the senate: To be registers of land offices: Peter Campbell, at Akron. Colo.; Elmer Herschey at Missoula, Mont.; George E. French, at North Platte, Neb.; Prederick M. Derrington, at Alliance, Neb. Receivers of public money: Frank Bacon, at North Platte, Neb.

HERE AND THERE.

The Pearson sword fund was augmented resterday to \$76 by the donation of \$1 by Charles H. Roberts, of Bingham, and 50 cents from Jerrold R. Letcher, of this city.

Ten candidates for medical practition-ers licenses and one for a permit to prac-tice obstetries are undergoing examina-tion before the state board of medical

The Congregational council, composed of 100 ladies and gentlemen from eastern cities, iuncheoned at the Knutaford yesterday and took in the sights of the city. They came in over the Rio Grande Western and proceeded in the evening to Portland, where the church convention will be held.

he heid.

The funeral of the late Ed X, Kirby, who died at Los Angeles on Friday last, took place at that city yesterday. It was the intention of Mrs. Kirby, who is in Los Angeles, with other friends of the deceased, to have the remains brought to Salt Loke for interment, but she changed her plans and the body was laid to rest in the sunny California city.

country's institutions and pointed out that the territory of the islands was well night infinitesmal compared to the country's domain and the population of Hawaii was not equal to that of a third-rate city.

Mr. Hoar was proceeding to discuss the danger of making the war one of conquest and was sounding a warning against it. He spoke of the war being the act of a great nation, bearing relief to an oppressed people, in accord with the spirit of a great nation that was actuated by a broader humanity than that which regards only self.

CANNOT TAKE CUBA.

"As an authority," self-color of the country is an authority," self-color of the country is not equal to the country is not equal to the self-color of the country is not equal to the self-color of the country is not equal to the payment of \$2.30 and \$4.90 worth of book accounts are pledged to secure the payment of \$2.50 and \$4.90 worth of book accounts the payment of \$2.50 and \$4.90 worth of book accounts are pledged to secure the payment of \$2.50 and \$4.90 worth of book accounts are pledged to secure the payment of \$2.50 and \$4.90 worth of book accounts are pledged to secure the payment of \$2.50 and \$4.90 worth of book accounts are pledged to secure the payment of \$2.50 and \$4.90 worth of book accounts are pledged to secure the payment of \$2.50 and \$4.90 worth of book accounts are pledged to secure the payment of \$2.50 and \$4.90 and \$4.90 worth of book accounts are pledged to secure the payment of \$2.50 and \$4.90 Mr. Hoar was proceeding to discuss the danger of making the war one of orquest and was sounding a warning gainst it. He spoke of the war being gainst it. He spoke of the war is saidy gainst it. He spoke of the war is saidy gainst it. He spoke of the war is saidy gainst it. He spoke of the war is saidy gainst it. He spoke of the war is saidy gainst it. He spoke of the war is saidy gainst it. He spoke of the war is saidy gainst it. He spoke of the war is saidy gainst it. He spoke of the war is saidy gainst it. He spoke of the war is saidy gainst it. He spoke of the war is saidy gainst it. He spoke of the war is saidy gainst it. He spoke of the war is saidy gainst it. He spoke of the war is saidy gainst it. He spoke of the war is saidy gainst it. He spoke of the war is saidy gainst it. He spoke of the war is saidy gainst it. He spoke of the war is saidy gainst it. He spoke of the war is saidy gainst it. He spoke of the saidy

range - east
Benjamin Farrer to Henry Jensen,
part of section 5, township 2 south,
range 1 east, subject to \$25.
Lee Bentley et ux. to L. Bentley,
lots 19 and 20, block 4, Fruitvale
subdivision 1,450

subdivision 500 block 4, Fruitvale subdivision 500 Mary G. Osmond to Investors Brockerage Co., lots 55 to 58, block 1, Perkins Third addition ... 1,000 G. W. E. Griffith et ux. to Investors Brokerage Co., lots I to 4, Perkins Third addition ... 2,000 Hyman Goldberg to Minnie Goldberg, part of lot 2, block 88, plat A 2,000 J. S. Watsen to Harriet Watson, interest in Surprise lode, West Mountain 150

las Castro to G. Lavagnino, in-t in You Bet lode, West Mountain

Salt Lake City to A. C. Nordberg,
part of lot 1, block 151, plat A....

Peter Matson to C. E. Bolton, interest in Silver Group No. 1, West
Mountain

Andrew Peterson et al to C. E. Bolton, interest in Silver Group No. 1, thdrew Feetings ton, interest in Silver Group No. 1, West Mountain , E. Bolton to Admiral M. & M. Co., interest in Silver Group No. 1, West Mountain 200

THIS IS OLD FOLKS' DAY.

Lagoon, the committee having made @@@@@@@@@@@@@@@@@@@@@@

Effective Wednesday, June 22, will run trains as follows: Leave Arrive Leave Arrive Sait Lake, Garfield, Garfield, Salt Lake, Sail Lake, Garneid, Garneid, Sail Lake, "145 a.m. *8:45 a.m. 1:00 p.m. 1:40 p.m. 10:30 a.m. 11:10 a.m. *3:10 p.m. *4:00 p.m. 2:15 p.m. 2:55 p.m. 5:30 p.m. 6:10 p.m. 4:30 p.m. 5:10 p.m. 7:30 p.m. 8:10 p.m. 6:30 p.m. 7:10 p.m. 10:00 p.m. 10:40 p.m.

*Daily except Sunday.
Round trip only 25c. Boating, bathing, dancing. Olson's orchestra.

Depot corner First South and Fourth
West.

A FAMOUS DISH,

With a New and Savory Flavor.

With a New and Savory Flavor.

Chop beef, mutton or pork into a hash. Take a quantity of Grape-Nuts equal to half the amount of meat. Mix into the Grape-Nuts a raw egg and what milk it will take up.

Sait and pepper to taste.

Now thoroughly mix meat and all into a hash, form into patties like sausage and place in a hot skillet with only enough butter on bottom to prevent sticking. Place cover over the skillet and cook until done.

Put a little piece of butter on top of each patty if they tend to become dry, but do not use enough to make greasy.

but do not use enough to make greasy.

Serve bot and you will discover that
the meat has acquired a most savory
flavor from the Grape-Nuts and at the
same time it has been rendered easily
digestible and the elements in the

THE PUBLIC LIBRARY.

TRUSTEES YESTERDAY.

Showing the Transactions For Last Month.

The transactions of the public library for the month of June, as reported to the board of trustees yesterday by Miss Chapman, the librarian, show that the institution is taxed to its utmost to meet all the popular demands made upon it. Librarian Chapman's report states that with vacation in the schools states that with vacation in the schools and the suspension of the one story-book per week rule, the demand for juvenile fiction increased to such a degree that the library came far short of supplying the demand. Especially was this true with regard to fiction for girls, and 37 volumes of girls books were purchased, but still the library is untille to meet the demand are many

The report also shows that during last month there were 4,999 books loaned. 144 more than in any preceding month. Of the books loaned, 2,847 were works of fiction and 1,657 were juvenile.

works of fiction and 1,657 were juvenile. Other items in the report are:

Total number of youmes entered on accession book, 122; borrowers' cards issued, 349; borrowers' cards canceled, 14; average daily loans, 192; books issued for use in reading room, 2,383; average daily issued in reading room, 129; daily visitors estimated, 300; fines collected, 312,290.

daily visitors estimated, 300; thes collected, 312.20.

The total number of volumes catalogued to date is 1,184, of which number 1,002 were catalogued in June, making the daily average of Miss Lawson the expert cataloguer, 38. The report concludes by stating that the work of pocketing, putting in book plates and stamping the books of the library is progressing as randily as possible. The loan department is taking more time than was anticipated, for although in the midst of what is called the dull season in library work, loans have increased rather than diminished.

THE ROARDS PROCEEDINGS

THE BOARD'S PROCEEDINGS. It was ordered that borrowers' cards forfelted for non-payment of fines be retained until fines are paid and librarian collects from guaranters the delin

fines vas ordered that eight hours be considered a day's work for each em-ployee of the library, subject to such direction as the librarian may deem proper to order.

The treasurer's report showed that The treasurer's report showed that \$5,632.74 was on hand July 1. Appro-priations amounting to \$603.19 were

Miss Edith Jonason's proposition to serve as volunteer assistant in the li-brary was accepted.

IN THE SOCIAL REALM,

DR. PHILO E. JONES AND MRS. EVERETT TO WED TODAY.

A Lake Party On Saturday-Meeting of the Needlework Guild—A La-Says He Knows Nothing and Is Lookgoon Party Tomorrow-Notes.

Dr. Philo E. Jones goes to Logan this morning to perform a pleasurable mis-sion. This afternoon he will be married to Mrs. Everett, formerly a school teacher in this city.

Mrs. Asa M. New and daughter of indianapolis are visiting Mrs. Noble Warrum, jr.

Miss Sibyl Anderson has gone to Pitts-burg. She will remain a year studying Mr. and Mrs. Richard Keyes returned

Rev. and Mrs. A. H. Henry leave this morning for Brighton's, where they will spend the month.

The Misses Murray are entertaining a party of friends from California.

Mrs. Thomas G. Webber and Mr. Shirley Webber have invitations out for take party Saturday evening. The guests will go out on the 6:15 train.

Mrs. W. P. Lynn entertains today.

The exhibit of art needle work from the Woman's Exchange of Buffaio at the Knutsford is one of the most beautiful collections ever exhibited in the city. A specialty is made of the Marie Stuart cap, an effective piece of head-gear, much used in eastern cities.

Miss Grace Carew Sheldon of Buffaio is in charge of the work, and announces the display will be on exhibition again today.

Mrs. W A. Nelden requests the members of the Needlework Guild to send their donation for the relief of the Cuban sufferers to the Red Cross rooms Thursday, Members of the committee are requested to meet with Mrs. Nelden at the Red Cross rooms Thursday at 10 a. m. to decide whether a "ortion of the garments shall be sent to the Park City sufferers.

Mrs. Griffin will chaperon a party of the younger set to the Lagoon tomorrow.

POLICE ETCHINGS.

"The Glorious Fourth" always furn-ishes materia! for the police court and Judge Timmony was full of business yes-

Am Mair, who with tears in his eyes, pleaded to be let go a week ago and was given two hours to leave town, was up for yagrancy again yesterday, and given

for vagrancy again yesteroay, and given for days.

A. W. Patterson was fined \$2 for violating the bicycle ordinance. Joe Cook, drunk, \$5, forfeit. John McCarten, drunk, \$5, tim Flemming, begging, sentence suspended. Davy Johnson, drunk, \$5, committed. John Brown, violating bleycle ordinance, \$2. John H. Smith, drunk, \$5 forfeit, £ Hutchinson, begging, sentence suspended. M. Maino, fighting, \$5, John Poulson, fighting, discharged. J. T. Hobbs, drunk, \$3, committed. John Kirby, drunk, \$3, committed. John Cannons, vagrancy, sentence suspended. John Daly, vagrancy. 20 days. Nells Monson, violating bicycle ordinance, \$5 forfeit. Frank Kessler, abusive language, dismissed.

Jennaro Martello, the Italian, who at-tempted to hang his wife Monday morn-ing was arrested on a warrant charging him with battery and lodged in the city jail last evening.

Lillie Evans was arersted last night charged with beating one of her girls and put up \$12 for her appearance.

Frank Jones and John Davie composed the unfortunates who were yesterday arrested for violating the bloycle ordinance. They put up \$2 sach. John Clark and Eph Kelly were jailed last night for begging and drunkenness.

Wins the Piano. The drawing for the kimbali piano at the Utah Mercanille company's store occurred Monday. The lucky number was \$3.521.

THE COUNTY VALUATION.

MEETING OF THE BOARD OF FIGURES AFTER EQUALIZATION AND STATE BOARD RETURNS.

> State Roard's Assessment On Railway, Telegraph and Telephone Properties.

The assessed valuation of taxable property of all kinds in Salt Lake county for the current year, after equalization by the county board and returns from the state board, stands at \$35,671,545. The total of values equalized and corrected by the councy board aggregated \$34,172,906 for the county as a whole and \$29,266,693 in the city. This, of course, was exclusive of the assess-ment of railroad, telegraph and telegree that the ilbrary came far short of supplying the demand. Especially was supplying the demand. Especially was this true with regard to fiction for girls, and 37 volumes of girls books were purchased, but still the library is unable to meet the demand, and many children go away disappointed Several timely and useful books have been donated among them seven volumes from the Christian Endeavor union on municipal government and reform; 3 books on military law and regulations from the superintendent of public documents, Washington, D. C.; another book on Hawaii, from Albert P. Taylor, Mrs. Alonzo Groesbeck, 5 books; Church of Christ, Scientists, 2; John Batt, 1; Miss Edith Noble, 1; 4 pamphlets, by A. T. Schroeder, and 5 by Senator Rawlins.

The report also shows that during last month there were 4,999 books loaned. 2,847 were works of fiction and 1,651 were juvenile.

Other items in the report are:

SALT LAKE COUNTY'S SHARE. The state board's assessments of rail-road, telegraph and telephone proper-ties for Salt Lake county this year and

Inst are as follows:

Companies. 1898. 1897.

Rio Grande Western \$ 684,663 \$ 669,804

Oregon Short Line... 612,120 654,135

Utah Central... 89,657 92,932

Salt Lake & Ogden... 22,927 22,726 H. M. B. Telephone.
Western Union....
Deserts Telegraph...
Thirty-two foreign car companies and transportation lines 74,506 5,894 9,425

Totals......\$1,524,495 \$1,498,639 BLYTHE BOUND OVER.

PRELIMINARY HEARING ON THE CHARGE OF RAPE.

Alleged Victim of the Assault Tells a Very Straight Story-The Defendant Offers No Testimony.

The trial of John A. Blythe upon the charge of committing rape upon Rhoda Brash, a little girl, was held before Judge Timmony behind closed doors yesterday afternoon. The girl, when placed upon the stand, made a clear statement and her testimony was very strong evidence against the man. Detective Sheets and Policeman Gillespie testified for the prosecution. No witnesses were introduced by defend-ant. Blythe was bound over to the district court, and, in failure to furnish the required bonds, \$5,000, was commit-ted to the county jail.

GENERAL DODGE HERE.

ing For Rest.

Colonel Dodge, general manager of the Rio Grande Western, accompanied by his son, George Dedge and family, left the city last evening, going north. They have been in the city for a day or two, at the lake, where they have been having a quiet time, resting and enjoying the baths and

General Dodge said there was nothing new in the railroad situation and that this visit to the city was one for rest and enjoyment only. He did not want to think about railroads while he was away, being bent only on escaping the warm weather.

HAS RESTORED WAGES.

Action. St. Paul, July 5.—General Manager Hendricks of the Northern Pacific has is-sued a notice that the wages of the train employees over the entire system have been restored to the figure before the re-duction is 1984.

been restored to the figure before the reduction in 184.
This question has been under consideration by the president and other officials of the road for some time. In view of the excellent financial showing it was decided to restore wages. The raise dates from July 1. Engineers and conductors will get an increase of about 15 per cent. Firemen also secure a like raise, but they and other employees did not suffer so much as the engineers and conductors in the cut of four years ago.

THE DEAL CLOSED. Vanderbilt System Can Enter Portland and Tacoma.

Tacome, Wash., July 5.—Northern Paabout closed for the lease to the Union Pacific of tracks and terminals to allow the Vanderbilt system to enter Taxema from Portland. The Great Northern is believed to have consented and the pur-pose is to form a triple alliance to keep, from the Sound.

NEWS OF THE WEST.

Wyoming.

A Caspar special to the Denver Re-publican says that Miss Wilhemine Clark, county superintendent of schools, and Kenneth McRae, a wealthy flock master of this county, were married Wednesday morning at the Grand Cen-tral hotel, a large number of relatives and friends being present. A wedding dinner was served at the hotel. Great interest was taken in the marriage that grew in a romantic way out of the recent trial of the groom for mur-der. During the legal proceedings, which extended through three trials. Miss Clark worked indefatigably in her lover's behald. At the close of his second trial, when he was found guilty of murder in the first degree, she con-tinued to work. When Mr. McRae was acquitted, at the close of his third trial, the date was at once set for the

wedding.

G. B. Abbott of Cheyenne, special timber agent of the United States land department, has been in Latamie on business connected with the illegal fencing of public lands. It is reported that ranchmen and stock raisers have fenced in large areas of public domain, to which they have no litte, and a decision of the territorial supreme court of Wwoming, which unheld this decision of the territorial supreme court of Wyoming, which upheld this

a decision of the territorial suprementation of the party have decided upon DeForrest Richards of Douglas as the candidate. Early in August State Auditor W. O. Owen of Cheyenne will make an attempt to accomplished feat of reaching the first party have decided upon DeForrest Richards of Douglas as the candidate. Early in August State Auditor W. O. Owen of Cheyenne will make an attempt to accomplish the heretofore unaccomplished feat of reaching the first party have decided upon DeForrest Richards of Douglas as the candidate. Early in August State Auditor W. O. Owen of Cheyenne will make an attempt to accomplish the heretofore unaccomplished feat of reaching the summit of the Grand Teton peak of Judson and other druggists.

the Teton mountain range, in northwestern Wyoming, With Mr. Owen will be Thornas Cooper of Cheyenne; T. L. Hailett, son of Judge Hallett, and another Denver gentleman. The party will be equipped with an alpine outfit, drills, 1,000 feet of rope, and other articles necessary in mountain climbing. A number of unsuccessful attempts have been made to seale the peak. In 1872 a party of the geological survey climbed to a distance of 13,000 feet. In 1891 Mr. Owen with a party reached the height of 13,000 feet, ast, year Mr. Owen climbed to the height of 13,700 feet, or within about 100 feet of the summit. Thomas Lewis, a leading citizen of the Big Horn basin, was instantly killed by lightning Sunday evening while returning to his ranch from church at Burlington, Big Horn county. With Mr. Lewis at the time of the accident were his wife and boy and Mr. E. V. Cocking. The four were riding in a spring wagon and riding a saddle horse and saddle horse and stunned and burned Mrs. Lewis and the boy. Mr.

The flash killed both the driving horse and saddle horse and stunned and burned Mrs. Lewis and the boy. Mr. Lewis fell into his wife's lap dead, his clothing torn to shreds and burning. Mr. Cocking was uninjured. For several hours Mrs. Lewis was in a critical condition from the shock, but is now recovering. The deceased had lived in the Big Horn basin for four years. He was 47 years of age and leaves a wife and three children.

Frank Benton has reached Cheyenne from Arizona with a herd of cattle

from Arizona with a herd of cattle purchased to range in this state. He disposed of 600 head at Denver while en route. Mr. Benton reports an im-provement in the Arizona and New Mexico cattle prospects, caused by the recent rains. recent rains.

Idaho.

Boise Statesman: It is possible that light is at last to be shed upon the long-standing mystery surrounding the disappearance three years ago, from their farm, on Sinker creek, in Owyhee county, of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Thomas. It is expected important disclosures will be made by a sheep herder named Clover, who left yesterday afternoon for Silver City, after having ternoon for Silver City, after having promised to tell all he knows about matter.
will be remembered that Mr. and

the matter.

It will be remembered that Mr. and Mrs. Thomas disappeared as completely as though the earth had opened under their feet and buried them from sight. Persons who went to the Thomas farm house found nothing disturbed. The table was set and the cooking utensils were still on the stove. Search was made for the hedies, but without The table was set and the cooking utensils were still on the stove. Search was made for the bodies, but without avail. Time went on, and no trace of the missing people was found. It was known that a short time before his disappearance Thomas had sold most if not all of his stock, realizing quite a sum therefrom, and this fact gave rise to a multitume of rumors of murder. The officers worked diligently, but were unable to obtain the slightest chie. If murder had been committed, the perpetrators covered well their tracks. Last fall, Clover, the sheep herder, found a skull between Sinker creek and Oreana. He turned it over to another herder named Davis, who took it to Silver City and gave it to Sheriff Crocheron. That officer found Clover and was taken by him to the spot where Clover claimed he found the grewsome relic. Near the place was an open grave, but Crocheron remembered it as the grave of an Indian boy he had opened 17 years before. Little credence was placed in the story told by Clover that he found the skull at that point, it being supposed, being alarmed at the rigor of the investigation, that he led the officer on a false trail in order to avoid becoming involved.

The skull has been examined by doctors, who pronounce it the skull of a white woman who had been dead two or three years, and the belief exists that it is the skull of Mrs. Thomas Clover came to Boise a few days ago. He agreed to tell all he knows about the matter, and for that purpose he went to Silver City yesterday with an

Clover came to Boise a few days ago. He agreed to tell all he knows about the matter, and for that purpose he went to Silver City yesterday with an Owyhee county officer. It seems evident Clover had nothing to do with the crime. He apparently became possessed of important information relative to the disappearance of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas, but, outside of the statements made in connection with the finding of the skull, remained silent, either fearing some harm would come to him from the real criminals or else desiring to avoid notoriety. But now he states he will unscal his lips and give the officers all the information he has on the subject. Clover may be subjected to some criticism for having so long remained silent, but that fact will be forgotten in praise of his action in telling gotten in praise of his action in telling what he knows, even at this late day. If orime was committed, it combined to a high degree the elements of atro-clousness and cunning, and the hope will be universally indulged that the statements Clove- will make will result Northern Pacific Takes a Pleasant in the apprehension and conviction of

the guilty parties.

Arizona Cattle. Large and frequent shipments of cattle and sheep are being made from the territory of Arizona, and from him was first learned the fact that the savages of that remote Mexicans of Cattle were shipped by Babbitt Bros. of Fagstaff: 10 cars of sheep were shipped by H. E. Campbell to Kansas City. The range in this portion of Arizona is in excellent condition and large many control of the condition and l Flagstaff to eastern markets. Fifteen cars of cattle were shipped by Babbitt Bros. of Fagstaff, 10 cars of sheep were shipped by H. E. Campbell to Kansas City. The range in this portion of Arizona is in excellent condition and being extensively stocked, large numbers of cattle and sheep having been shipped in here from California.

Missing Stage Coach.

News of a most mysterious disap-News of a most myster reported in als, pearance has just been reported in als.

The first ride Aubrey attempted was that he could News of a most mysterious disappearance has just been reported in Lander. It is the entire disappearance of a stage coach, passengers, mall and express, from the Lander-Rawlins stage line. The excitement regarding the same is running high here in Lander require about 28 hours for the trip, and when the coach did not arrive here today at the usual time but little was thought of it, the supposition being that a breakdown had occurred and a delay was the consequence, but when at 8 o'clock this evening, the coach had not arrived, the agent here telegraphed the agent at Rawlins regarding the same, and received the following response;

"The coach left Rawlins yesterday morning, with Harry Chase as driver, and carried one cassenger and a large quantity of mall and exprets."

The driver who came into Rawlins this afternoon and would have met this coach, reports not seeing anything of it nor had it yet arrived at Bell Springs, the first station out from Rawlins, a distance of only 14 miles. The disance of an made the lion of the day. His addistance of only 14 miles. The disance of an made the lion of the day. His

it nor had it yet arrived at Bell Springs, the first station out from Rawlins, a distance of only 14 miles. The disappearance is one of the most mysterious ever heard of. The road is a very plain one, and the stage coach should not go off the road. There are many speculations over what has become of it and searching parties will take up the hunt for the missing coach.

The U. S. Gov't Reports

Show Royal Baking Powder superior to all others.

METEOROLOGICAL RECORD.

Yesterday's Observations at the Local Weather Bureau Office.

Bait Lake City, Utah, July 5, 1888.

Temperature, 6 a. m., 67; 6 p. m., 87; average for the day, 76; average ourse-five means the hero of the inciplent border town, Independence, where he was fetted and made the lion of the day, and tame spread throughout the entire west, including California, where he was well known.

Although people marveled much at the wonderful endurance of the man, and the remarkable time in which he had made the trip, still Aubrey himself was not at all satisfied with it. He determined to break that record, and the following season he made another wager, of 35,000 in gold, that he would succeed in doing so.

He accomplished his record breaking dash across the great plains in the marvelous time of only five days and its hours. His objective point was the same hotel, the Junes House, where he had ridden to on his former trip. On this one, when he reached that hostelry he was perfectly exhausted and in a fainting condition, his horse quivering from head to foot and white with foam.

Sait Lake City, Utah, July 5, 1838.

Temperature, 6 a. m., 67; 6 p. m., 87; average for the day, 76; average corresponding date has vear, 72; maximum, 59; minumum, 61; corresponding date last year, maximum, 87; minumum, 51; accureblated deficiency of temperature since July 1, 342 degrees; relative humidity (per cent), 6 a. m., 29; 6 p. m., 16; corresponding date last year, 6 a. m., 61; 7 p. m., 16; state of weather, 6 a. m., clear; 9 p. m., dear; velocity of wind and direction, 6 a. m., southeast, 5 miles per hour; 6 p. m., northwest, 5 miles per hour; pecipit on past 24 hours, none; accumulated excess of temperature since Jan, 1, 94 inches.

Following is the local forecast of the weather for today; Fair, stationary temperature.

J. H. SMITH, Section Director.

A LADY SHOEBLACK.

MRS. EDNA R. MAXWELL SHINES SHOES FOR CHARITY.

Has Made a Great Success of It In Other Cities and Will Begin Operations Here Today-Her System and What Is Done With the Money

For the next few weeks Salt Lakers

will have the privilege of being able to have their shoes shined by a lady. It's a novel idea, originated and carried out in the interest of charity by Mrs. Edna R. Maxwell. She hails from Kansas City, is young, pretty and intelligent, dresses plainly, but well; travels with a chaperone, and is a professional bootblack. She began this novel way of making money in Kansas City and has visited many of the leading cities of the country, following the business with great success. Her object is the establishment of free wards in Protestant hospitals, where working girls may find refugeh when sick and too poor to pay for the medical attention and nursing they need. While the free wards are being established by Mrs. Maxwell in Protestant hospitals, they are for sick and needy girls of any religion. She says there is not a Catholic hospital in America without a free ward for the poor, while there are not a score of Protestant hospitals thus provided, and in her work she is but following the example of the noble women of the Catholic sisterhoods. Edna R. Maxwell. She hails from

HOW SHE OPERATES.

When Mrs. Maxwell comes to a new town she engages the services of a number of expert shoeblacks, secures stands at the leading botels and other public places. Tickets are provided and sold to the public at reasonable rates. Her employees are paid fair wages and she makes a good profit from the sale of the tickets and the shining she does with her own hands. The shine, when done by the boys she employs, costs 5 cents, that being the price at which the tickets are sold, but frequently when Mrs. Maxwell does the work herself, she receives \$5, \$10 or \$20 for a shine. She says at the Omaha exposition she shined only two shoes and got \$5 each for the job. She agreed to shine a lot of others, but the men paid and refused to take their shines, when they found that the operation had to be witnessed by one of the boards of ladies and a number of newspaper men. When Mrs. Maxwell comes to a new

CONVENTIONS ARE FRUITFUL.

Conventions are favorite places for profitable operations. Mrs. Maxwell has attended in the past few months 12 conventions and netted for the charitable purpose named, after paying all her expenses, something over \$2,000. She comes highly recommended, and has adopted many precautions to make people understand that she is not a fraud. She turns over all the money she receives to the president or other she receives to the president or other official of some local charitable institution, the mayor or other prominent citizen, and makes such trustee give her checks for the amount of her expenses, and the surplus goes to the hospital.

hospital.

This original and enterprising lady arrived in the city yesterday, and for the next few days will make the Mining congress her headquarters, after which she will establish stands at the Knutsford, Cuilen, Walker and Kennutsford, Cuilen, Walker and Kennutsford, you hotels, and expects to do a thriv-ing business in Salt Lake.

TALES OF THE SANTA FE TRAIL

Aubrev's Unparalleled Ride and His Tragic Death. "The old Santa Fe trail," like many of the world's great highways, has been a race course at times, over which some of the most marvelous rides have been effected by men whose powers of en-durance have never been excelled in

Among those who were famous as ling distance riders in the days of the 'Commerce of the Prairies' was F. X. Aubrey. His remarkable feats in this particular have certainly never been excelled, if they have even ever been equaled, which is doubtful.

Aubray was a Seateh Capadian by Dr.

Aubrey was a Scotch-Canadian by birth, and emigrated direct from Quebec to the remote west. He was a man of education, apparently, for I find that he was the author of one or two meri-torious articles on a journey and so-looked after by a public official torious articles on a point of the country in California, which were published in one of the early magazines of the country, about the time of the discovery of gold on the Pacific coast. He had also traveled extensively through the then almost inaccessible region of what is now the territory of Arizona, what is now the territory of Arizona, what is now the territory of Arizona, when the pointed just the partial streets always look beautiful.

"My Pretty Jane" was written by Henry Rowly Bishop—afterward Sir Henry Rowly Bishop—afterward Sir Henry Rowly Bishop—who composed also over 10 operas for performance at Country and the pointed just the partial streets always look beautiful.

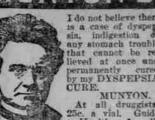
fernia, and en route crossed the Colo-rado near the outlet of the big canyon, where he met some Indians, with who m, he informed Marcy, he exchanged lead-en for golden rifle balls, and that these indured his Indians did not have the slightest idea of the relative value of the two met-

SEONGE OSMOND, General Manager, Utah and Idaho. Offices in Progress Building, Sait Lake City.

fainting condition, his horse quivering from head to foot and white with foam. Aubrey was lifted from the back of his faithful animal by his friends and car-ried into his room in the house, where he lay in a complete stupor for five

days. Six horses, which, previous to start-ing from Santa Fe, had been stationed at distances varying from 25 to 50 miles along the route, fell dead under miles along the route, fell dead uniter him, so terribly fast did he force them on. He possessed a beautiful mare, Nelly, a favorite animal, noted for her speed and endurance, but she expired at the end of the first 150 miles.

Aubrey was killed by Major Richard Weightman, a volunteer officer of the Mexican war, who at the time of the trangedy was publishing a paper in 52 West Second South. Santa Fe. He and Aubrey had been warm friends for years. After his sec-



is a case of dyspen-sia, indigestion or any stomach trouble that cannot be re-lieved at once and permanently cured by my DYSPEPSIA by my DYSPEPSIA CURE. MUNYON. At all druggists, 25c. a vial. Guide to Health and medi-cal advice free, 1505 Arch street, Phila.

ond great ride Aubrey left Santa Fe for Canifornia, and, upon his depart-ure for that region, Weightman pub-lished an account of his friend's leav-ing, which, however, did not at all meet ing, which, however, did not at all meet with Aubrey's approval. Upon the latter's return to Santa Fe in 1854 he and Weighman met, of course, adjourned to a saloon, where both ordered whisky, but before either had time for raise their glasses to their mouths, Aubrey said to Weightman:

"Why did you publish that d—d lie about my going to California?" The manner in which Aubrey put the question angered Major Weightman, and he threw his whisky in Aubrey's face.

threw his whisky in Aubrey's face. Aubrey reached for his revolver, but before he could draw it, Weightman sprang upon him and plunged his bowie knife into Aubrey's heart, killing him Instantly. Weightman was, of him instantly. Weightman was, of course, acquitted of the charge of mur-

Aubrey lies buried in an unknown

Aubrey lies buried in an unknown grave.

On his last great ride he rode day and night, stopping only long enough to leap from his tired animal and spring onto a fresh one. He made more than 200 miles every 34 hours, and all the sleep he took aggregated but three hours during the entire five days. Aubrey's tide oclineat their farrows one brey's ride oclipsed that famous one recorded in the old English legenda of the outlaw, Dick Turpin, from Lon-don to York.

Weightman was a dapper little fel-Weightman was a dapper little fellow, extremely pointe and affable, priding himsely upon "first family" connections, and always sported a fine cane. He had a small round ball of a head, bald on top, light hair, florid complexion and small, plercing, deepset eyes. He was a man of some ability, a fierce southerner and defender of slavery. He was plucky. He was poor as he was proud; a high liver, with the tastes and habits of a millionnire and the purse of a pauper. He resided in tastes and habits of a milliomire and the purse of a pauper. He resided in Atchison, Kan., for several years; was city recorder for one or two terms and was a candidate for re-election in 1851, but was defeated. When deprived of his office he was literally reduced to extremities. Weightman was a most galiant officer in the Mexican war, and when hostilities commenced between the north and south he joined the con-federate forces, with which all his symthe north and south he joined the con-federate forces, with which all his sym-pathies were enlisted. At the terrible battle of Wilson's creek, at the head of his brigade, he was killed at the Fery summit of "Bloody hill;" three bullets pierced his body. He and General Lyon fell within 30 paces of each other. Both were brought off the field and laid side by side upon blankets under the shade of the same tree.—Atlanta Constitution. Constitution.

PUNGENT PARAGRAPHS.

The Liverpool docks, one of the wonders of modern commerce, extend along the Mersey a distance of six and onehalf miles

Mr. Andrew Lang, who probably knows what he is talking about, states there are 100,000 noveliets in England whose works never get into prince

Graphite, of which lead pencils are made, was first discovered in Siberta in 1842, where one mine has since 1856, yielded 33,000 hundredweight of graph-Italian macaroni is imported into the United States to the extent of from 400,000 to 500,000 boxes annually, repre-senting a value of from 8000,000 to \$750,-

Dr. Nansen's profits from his book "Farthest North," are said to amount to \$190,000. The profits of his lectures have added largely to this sum.

The trees in the streets of Paris are

In 1846 the late Lord Playfair

In 1848 the late Lord Playfair surgested the petroleum industry, and afterward that of paraffin candles, and induced his friend. James Young, to establish a manufactory for both.

The spot selected for Mr. Gladstone's grave in Westminster Abbey is practically virsin ground, and has scarcely been touched since the abbey was founded in its present form by Henry III.

The finest complexions in the world are said to be in the Bermudas. This is accounted for by the fact that the inhabitants live chiefly on onlone, of which they export over pounds annually.

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